Lieutenant Hinton Felled by Blow on the Jaw From Lieuten-Mattice After 16 Day Journey From Moose Factoryof Contracts in New York City.

to civilization of the three American naval balloonists came to a dramatic climax here this afternoon when two of came to blows over statements alleged to have been made by the latter in a letter

When they emerged from the bush at ty-one 30-pound bags were taken at the 20 o clock after a sixteen days' journey start. When this was gone they cut

An hour later Lieutenant Farrell sat in the parlor of the log cabin home of H. P. Williamson, clerk in the Hudson's Bay company store here, relating the story of the party's adventures to news-

paring the conversation fleutenant F. rreil was shown copies of news despatcher, among them a letter alleged to have been sent by linton to his wife, and published in a New York newspaper, which said in part:

"Mr. Farrell fell from exhaustion sev-

"Mr. Farrell fell from exhaustion several times, wanted in to cut his throat and take his besty for food, and asked us to go on and let him die, but we decided to stick and die together. I was the only one that did not express my feelings and kept them cheered up."

Hinten then came into the room. He told Farrell be shead not continue his talk to newsparernen, as he had, desputches from the secretary of the navy ferbidding any of them to talk until an official report had been filed.

"You are you have been talking your-

reports, referring to the letter. Hinton resided that the letter had been published without his consent, but that is contents evidently had been exaggerand Parrell then went; into another room to applicate to Mrs. Williamson for his hinguings. Wille he was gone, it is said. Hinton declared his remark about enuggeration was made only for Farrell's

is we a the officers. Then Farrell took of his cost and atpack Hinton on the jaw. Hinton was sent strawling over a table At this juncture newspapermen and oth-ers in the room stepped between the men

The men left the cabin separately and wert to a special trate waiting on a siding to take them to Cocchrane.

Chaiming that he had been "double-crossed," in regard to the writing of letters for publication, Farrell said:

"I wrote a letter to Frank Pent. commissioner of contracts of New York city, He added that Bent was an intimate friend and evidently had done on he remested. He said he thought Hint

about 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.
Lieutenant Farrell said tonight, that
there was a great deal of "quibbling" ong him and his companions during the three days they were lost in the woods above Moose Factory. He claimed he was in better physical condition than either of his comrades, and at night he would lie on the exposed side of Hinton

Koor, who during the days in the bush, he said, had remarked that he didn't want o die, he had "too much to live fo The party left Moose Factory Dec. 25, instead of Dec. 27, as they had intended. The first three days traveling down the

time came to make camp.

They were caught in a snowstorm the first Sunday on the trail, and were forced to pitch camp after traveling but one Eight days down the Missinabi their dogs began to show signs of fasetory for others. They were well proisioned and moose meat formed a part of

Tale of Hardship.

then at the suggestion of Farrell, gave him a dollar, A descent would have been made soon-r, Farrell asserted, but Kloor, who er, Farrell asserted, but Kloer, who was in charge, was eager to make a rec-

They had an opportunity to descend eers, doctors and modernal and commer-near Ottawa about 11 o'clock that night, clai workers, whose united counsels the real said but did not know their ex- would serve to deal with the existing se Farrell said, but did not know their ex-act location and after a consultation de-

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Austrian Gov't is **Unable to Continue**

Has Decided to Place Administration of the Country in the Hands of the Reparations Commission.

London, Jan. 11.—The Austrian government is announced to the entente that it is at the end of its resources and to longer is in a position to continue ecording to a report which has reache official German quarters, says a London Fimes dispatch from Berlin. Times dispatch from Berlin.

The government has declared its intention to retire January 15 and place the administration of the country in the hands of the reparations commission, the

JAPANESE SOLDIER

KILLED ENGINEER OF CRUISER ALBANY

Tokio, Jan. 11.-Newspaper dispatches received from Vindivostok remerican cruiser Albany was shot by a Japanese soldier while he was re turning to his vessel at four o'clock this morning and died shortly after ward.

HEARING CONCLUDED ON THE FORDNEY TARIFF BILL

They were in their flying suits. The temperature was a little below freezing and they were fairly comfortable. Taking Washington, Jan. 11.—Hearings on the Fordney emergency tariff bill were conluded by the senate finance committee tonight. hawis of the dog, Hinton and Farrell were forced to extend themselves to

The close of the hearings brought indications of a concentration of effort among opponents of the bill, and the turbulence with which some of them discossed the question was accepted to mean they would go far in their fight against passage of the measure which is designed as an aid to services Aircady a dozen amono at a are pend-

ing, some of them, their a means openly assert, are intended to be facetious but for the direct purpose of taking up the time of the senate and, and, if possible, of killing the bill. Senators Thomas of Colorado, and Harrison of Mississippl. democrats, said today they would seek to have the soldier bonus and immigration bills tacked onto the tariff measure as aniendments.

Crowley, La. Jan. 11.—Louis A. Kloor, father of Lieutenant Kloor, one of the three naval balloonists whose arrival at prepared to introduce an amendment which would include the bill to re-codify Mattice, Ont, was announced today, closed his grocery store soon after he rethe nation's laws and to demand that ceived the news, and killed a fatted young pig which will be prepared for the feast to welcome the young officer to this amendment be read. It is a docu-ment of sufficient length to keep read-ing clerks busy for two weeks. Efforts also are being made on behalf

his home.

"It is what he likes best," Kloor stated, 'and we want to give him a real homefolks' feast when he gets through with the necessary formalities and is able to come to us. The weather is cold now and the pig will be about right when he comes." of sugar growers, dairy in # sts and other agricultural groups to nive the bill broadened to include certain products omitted from the ohuse bill, Representatives of dairy interests, numbering more than a score, appear-ing before the committee today, asked for duties on imported fresh and con-densed milk and butter. when he comes."

Mrs. Klpor. who says she "hardly slept" since the news of the lost balloon was first regardly today actively participated in the plans for the homecom-Growers of livestock asked that frozen neals of all kinds be subjected to an

port levy and cane sugar producers at the Tulane University when the war broke out, joined the navy and was sent to the naval airplane station at Pensacola and was later transferred to the believe studies. of Louisiana likewise urged protection against what they feared would be ruinagainst what they feared would be ruin-ous price reductions in the future.

The appeals of representatives of the dairy industry brought from several manufacturers for a 48-hour week. dairy industry brought from several members of the committee statements brought from several indicating that some consideration should be given this branch of farm products. The dairymen's representatives told the estate left his widow by F. W. Woolworth. THE NAVAL AERONAUTS committee that importations of Danish merchant, who died in April, 1919. butter were injuring the American dairy

cryptic was the official story told by the three American naval balloonists, who reached Mattice, Ontario, today after their adventure in frozen Hudson Bay ndustry. This and other incidents of the final session, it was asserted by several sen-ate leaders, forecast a bitter fight behind the closed doors of the The story as embodied in an official report filed by Lieutenant Louis Klood, commanding officer of the balloon, on his arrival at Mattice, was received tonight by the navy description. room Friday when \ me | e is to be

DECISION ON O'CALLAGHAN REFERBED TO PRESIDENT

Washington, Jan. 11.-Decision as to the deportation of Lord Mayor O'Calla-ghan of Cork, who arrived in Newport News last week as a stowaway without a passport, was referred today to President Wilson

dent Wilson.

President Wilson's advice was sought at today's cabinet meeting. The president thus was called upon to decide between the position of Acting Secretary od storm which forced duration flight.

A band (garbled) stormy area, landing impossible for safety crew, forced land December 14 in forest approximately 20 miles northeast Moose Factory, James Bay, Ontario, Canada, Reached Moose Factory safety December 17. Subsisten and transferred this place Hudson Bay Company, Proceed January 12, away as Davis of the state department, who has insisted on exclusion of the lord mayor from the United States for attempting to center without a passport, and that of Secretary of Labor Wilson, who has refused to acknowledge jurisdiction of the state department until the case has byen formula, presented to the the laboration of the state department until the case has been formula. formally presented to it by the labor

With the labor department declining to With the labor department deciming to recognize the jurisdiction of the state department and the state department in-sisting upon its right to order the de-portation of O'Callaghan under war time lowers conferred upon the president and his executive agent, the secretary of state, officials of the labor department stated today the case had reached an impasse calling for the intermediation of the president.

Upon the conclusion of the cabinet Upon the conclusion of the cabinet meeting Secretary Wilson declined to make any statement, although it was indicated that an announcem: I might be made tomorro wby the labor department.

JOSEPH MURPHY OF CORK

ty to two charges of highway roberty in this city, was sentenced to state pris-on for 12 to 14 years by Judge James SENTENCED TO DEATH on for 12 to 14 years by Judge James H. Webb, in superior court today. Quigley held up Prof. P. V. C. Baur of Yale university and relieved him of a watch and a sum of money, and also held up a flagman who was some distance from his train in a railroad cut. Dublin, Jan. 11.-Sentence of death has been promulagted in the case of Jo-seph Murphy of Cork, who was found guilty by a court martial December 15 of having led an attack in Cork October \$ on the military, when he carried a bomb The sentence in the first case was eight to ten years and in the second case four years. Three other charges against Qui were not pressed.

Hary Vincent, who was one of those arrested like a year ago in connection with deaths in Massachusetts from wood alcebel. and a revolver. A private was killed in this attack.

TRADE PROPOSALS BETWEEN ENGLAND AND SOVIET RUSSIA

London, Jan. 11 .- Yeonid Krassin, the Russian bolshevik minister of trade and commerce, who has been in London on a mmercial mission, left this afternoon for Moscow. He carried with his modified proposals for a trade agreement be-tween England and soviet Russia, ALBANIAN THRONE NOT

OFFERED CHRISTOPHER

Athens Jan 11.-King Constanting today denied that Prince Christopher had been offered the Albanian throne. He also said that Princess Anastasia, the American wife of Christopher, did not view with pleasure the prospect of reigning in Albania.

CLEMENCEAU HAS BAGGED

TWO FULL GROWN TIGERS Gwailor, Central India, Jan. 11 .- The former French premier, Georges Clemen-ceau, who is the guest of the Maharaja of Sidhia, has bagged two full grown tig-

To Claim Wade Was rams Tool of Mrs. Nott

Counsel For Accused to En-Negotiations for a new commercial treaty between Canada and France are deavor to Show Mrs. Nott Urged the Youth to Slay The convention of Argentine socialists rejected a proposal to adhere to the third Her Husband.

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 11 .- Counse for Elwood B. Wade, on trial here for the murder of George E. Nott, will en-deavor tomorrow to place upon the shoul-Fenr scaplanes of the navy squadon flying from San Diego to Canal 2 me reached La Union, San Salvador. ders of Mrs. Ethel Hutenins Nott the biame for the murder of her husband, according to statyments made in the concinding moments of the trial today. Attorney William H. Comley, Jr., chief counsel for Wade, said he would enterwor to show that Wade was only a tool Anatole France, the author, has an-nounced his adhesion to the communist section of the French socialist party. of Mrs. Nott's hands, that it was she who urged him on, and "stung him into action by pouring upon him the vials of her contempt" when he hesitated about Italian regular troops have occupied he islands of Veglia and Arbe, in the slaying Nott.

When court adjourned late this afteroon until tomorrow morning all testi-Garlick, special assistant state attorney, had finished his argument to the jury.
William H. Comley had just passed the initial stage of his argument for the de-

During Mr. Garlick's argument, Mrs. Mary Wade, wife of the accused youth, became hysterical and had to be carried Nearly \$250,000 in profit sharing divilends will be distributed to the employes advised members of Wade's family to to call such a conference under the proleave the room if they thought they visions of the 1916 naval appropriation
and Mrs. Elbert O. Wade, father and mo-President Wilson is now able to work we hours daily without fatigue, his phyther of the accused, remained in the

Both the defense and state in their J. & P. Conts, thread manufacturers, Pawtucket, R. L. announced that a wage reduction would go into effect at once. Nott, widow of the slain man, who will be tried for murder during the February term of the superior court.

CABINET AND MEXICO CONSIDERED BY HARDING

the near future is that of secretary of Asked by Chairman Butler if Breat state for which Charles Evans Hughes Britain's geographic situation did not of New York still is said to be upper-entitle that nation to command of the most in Mr. Harding's mind. It is unseas. Mr. Danie's states that he did not deratood, however, that no definite word subscribe to this he'lef. has reached here that Mr. Hughes will "The United States has the longest recent, and so that the longest recent.

ras reached here that Mr. Hughes will accept, and so that appointment, too, may be delayed.

Regarding all the other portfolios in the cabinet the president-elect still is collecting opinions and is receiving all sorts of counsel. Two of the appointments—those of secretary of the treasure and secretary of the treasure and secretary of the reasure and secretary and secretary and secretary and secretary and secretary and Silk dresses, evening gowns and for outs valued at between \$12,000 and ury and secretary of agriculture—were involved in conferences he held today. Mayor William Hale Thompson, of Chicago, who has been quoted as vigorarriver at Cherbourg from New York with 4,300 coskets for the transportation home of American soldier ded. ously opposing the augrested appointment of Charles G. Dawes of that city as secretary of the treasury, was one of those that talked cablest with Mr. Harding during the day. Afterworls Mr. Thompson would mention so names and said that the cabinet talk had been tore or less general.

Appointment of a secretary of acris-

culture, was discussed by the president-elect with Charles Barrett of Georgia, president of the Farmers' Union and Immediate withdrawal of the United

With Dr. Jacob Gould Schurmann, former president of Cornell university, Mr. Harding talked over at length bis States from further participation in the ouncil of ambassadors in Europe was p'an for an association of nations. Con-fidence that it would prove of practical Henry F. Hongiton, 61, formerly general manager of the Big Four railroad, died here of heart disease in Indianapolis at the home of a friend he was visiting.

> Another caller today was R. B. Creag-Another caller today was R. R. Creager, or of Brownscille, Toesa, who is a transcalar's hoaring. He is a former close personal friend of Mr. Harding and who has been mentioned often as a possible ambarwader to Mexico under the coming administration. Mr. Creager brought from the border an encouraging relative of Mexican affairs, declaring that President Obregon seemed in a fair way to re-establish stability throughout the southern remubile.
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> Attorney General Healy said that he pointment of former Governor Marcus H. Holcomb as receiver, while a committee of depositors wants Frank Kenna, a

some of those in his confidence believe a recognition of the new Mexican government may be one of his first acts as

VIOLATORS OF PROHIBITION

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 11.—Fines amounting to \$1,500 were collected in the federal court today from violators of the national prohibition law. Assistant United States Attorney George H. Cohen announced to the court that there would be no business for the jury and was discharged. Samuel A. Bogin, a Waterbury con-

tractor, pleaded guilty to charges of pos-session and transportation of alcohol and was fined \$200. Anthony Marra of New York, arrested Nov. 4 at Greenwich, while trans-porting 94 gallons of sleehol, was fined \$300.

Tony Moreno and Henry Lamoreaux of the bison a Antelope Island in the Great Salt Luke. The acres of their na-tive stronghold are to be reclaimed for New Haven, were arrested Dec. 26 at Willimantic for having 23 gallons of whiskey for delivery in Providence, Laoreaux was fined \$300 and Moreno

> Cosmo Alellis of Boston, was fined \$150 for transporting 100 quarts of whis-key, bottled in bond. He was arrested at Greenwich. David Shay of Waterbury, was fined \$200. He pleaded guilty to a charge of

2300. He pleaded guilty to a charge of having half a pint of whiskey in his saloon when federal agents called on Jan. underwent an oneration for appendicitis, at the New York hospital in New York city about four weeks ago, has returned to Hartford and is at the home of his sister, Mrs. William J. Dwyer. Steve Jackoski of Bridgeport was fined \$250 for transporting 25 gallons of

A. Galperin of Bridgeport, arrested Sept. 28 at the railroad station in Bridgeport with eight gallons of spirits in a sultcase, was fined \$100. About twenty cases were continued.

ERCEPTION TO BE EXTENDED OUR WOMEN LEGISLATORS

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 11.-Miss Alice Robertson, the newly elected congress-woman from Oklahoma, will be the prin-cipal speaker Wednesday evening at the Hartford citis, at the reception to be ex-tended by a committee of representative women of Connecticut to the state's five

The Argus, the oldest daily newspaper women legislators.
in Albany and one of the oldest in the Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn, chairman state, has been sold to the Press Com- of the reception committee, will preside, pany. The last issue of the Argus as a separate newspaper will appear next Friday. The Argus was established in 1813. and speakers, in addition to Miss Rob-ertson and the five legislators will be Lieut. Gov. Charles A. Templeton and Mrs. Arnold L. Gesell of New Haven. If the earth is covered with snow, car-fer pigeons will make only short flights, at the speakers' table.

Secretary Daniels So Declares When Asked Whether Great Britain Was Entitled to Command the Scas-Advocates Greatest Navy Unless Naval Armaments Are Limited by International Agreement - Secretary Questioned by House Naval Affairs Committee-To Submit Data Showing Naval Construction Programs of Japan and Great Britain-Three Large Japanese War Vessels and a Number of Submarines Are Being Built in British Shipyards.

Washington, Jan. 11.—The present Philippines to protect as well as a moral meanington, sain the for a move obligation in South America under the meant toward limitation of naval artises. Monroe Doctrine. We are entitled timents by international agreement by the largest navy in the world if there as international agreement." Secretary Davis of the state department in tertimony today before the house nav-

Initial stage of his argument for the defense when proceedings were halted for
the day,
During Mr. Garlick's argument, Mrs.
Mary Wade, wife of the accused youth,
became hysterical and had to be carried

Secretary Daniels declared that in his
opinion the move might properly be mane
by President-elect harding who, he
said, could "call and hold an international disarmament conference within
two months after his inauguration." Mrs.

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Japan, was brought into the discussion. from the court room. A short recess was liarding as president, the secretary point-taken after Judge George E. Hinnen had ed out would have complete authorization

that President Wilson had not called such a conference because the president fe.t in view of the abort time he would remain orguments laid stress on the part played, in office such actios would embarass the Mr. Wilson did not use the powers

the world war, Mr. Danle's said, because he thought the participation by the Unit-ed States in the league of nations would bring about the desired result.

The committee was urged by Mr.

Marion, O., Jan. 11.—President-elect Harding's cabinet selections now hinge upon so many uncertain elements that some of his confidents believe he may postpone the announcement of all but one appointment until just before in aucuration.

The one place regarded as most likely to be scratched off the doubtful list in the near future is that of secretary of state for which Charles Evans Hughes Eritain's geographic slugation did not

coast line," sold the naval secretary, "and has Alaska, Hawall, Guam and the

APPLICATION FOR RECEIVER FOR CLOSED SHELTON BANK

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 11 .- An appli ention for the appointment of a receiver for the Sheiton Bank and Trust Company, which was closed a week ago, was pany, which was closed a week ago, was filled in superior court here today by Attorney General Frank E. Healy and State Bank Commissioner E. J. Sturges. Judge Join E. Keeier set next Thursday as the date for a hearing in the case. In the application Attorney General Healy says that the Shelton institution is insolven and that its charter should be forfeited.

Attorney General Healy also says that Attorney General Healy also says that the sense chamber and that all cutside.

president of the Farmers' Union and said to be a supporter of Henry Wallace, of Iowa, for the place. Mr. Barrett also gave advice regarding an agricultural policy.

The new president, under the place formulated by the committee, would thus large gave advice regarding an agricultural policy. that the bank received illegal in asking for for/citure of its charter, the attorney general says "the depositors are in danger of being defrauded." No derice that it would prove of practical value was expressed by Dr. Schurmann, who said he believed no one had so correctly interpreted the aspirations of the American people as had the president-trying to obtain funds to meet the bank's trying to obtain funds to meet the bank's defeat. He will be summoned to appear figures are mentioned in the petition, but It says the deficit in the commercial de-partment "is considerable," while the savings department funds are intact.

Mr. Kneen is said to be in New York

The committee at the conclusion of its deficit. He will be summoned to appear at Thursday's hearing. He is a former mayor of Shelton, former member of the legislature, a member of the repub-

outhern republic.

The Mexican situation is being watched of depositors wants Frank Kenna, a New Haven attorney, named receiver if such action is necessary.

VOTE ON PREMIER LEYGUES

Paris, Jan. 11 .- A test of the strength LAW ARE HEAVILY FINED of the government of Premier Leygues is foreshadowed in the chamber of departs. The court today from violators autional prohibition law. Assiston its policy without waiting the outcome of the conference of the allied pre-miers concerning matters still outstanding with Germany which is to begin Janmay 19. It had been understood that the opposition would delay its attack so as to give M. Leygues a free hand in the allied conference, but many deputies had changed the minds tonight at the end changed the minds tonight at the end of the opening session of the chamber

> ernment can hardly afford to risk such from four months' imprisonment in soviet n discussion now, as it seems certain prisons in Mescow, made this declaration that the debate would be extended to foreign affairs; but the opposition is said to be determined to force the issue in der the name of Jessie M. Molie, he any case.
> A new factor in the opposition's dis-

> porters apparently were coolly received, be explained merely by revolution, and it was announced tonight that no decision had been reached as to who es and broke away from our bolshevist would fill the portfollo.

MRS. TERENCE MACSWINEY HAS ARRIVED IN LONDON

London, Jan. 11 .- Mrs. Terenec Mac-Swiney, widow of the lord mayor of had a good Cork, disembarked here this morning government." from the steamer panhandle State, which arrived from New York. Only two er three friends greeted her at the quay. Mrs. MacSwiney intends to remain England a few days and then proceed to ireland.

CORK IN NIGHT TIME

NO MOTOR VEHICLES IN

Cork., Jan. 11 .- General Strickland. commanding the military forces, has pro-nibited the use of motor cars, motorcy-cies and biocycles between the hours cles and bicycycles of eight o' clock at night and six

The pending Boran resolution, proposing grams for the next five years on the part Secretary Duniels declared that in his of the United States, Great Britain and second in naval strength and did not taken into consideration armed land forc-

> Chaleman Rather unked Mr. Daniels to present to the committee tomorrow data showing the naval construction and projected programs of J.pan and Great Britain.

"I want to know what these nations are doing," said the committee chairman, "All the world knows what the United States is doing. I hear that Great Britain granted him in 1916 act at the close of is building great submarines, each the world war, Mr. Danleis said, because mounting a 12-inch sun. Perhaps they have abandoned building b'g ships because they have found a better way of degroying life and preperty. I would also like to know if it is true that Japan is having three big battle misers bull in British yards."

Mr. Dr. tels replied that it was his un-derstand s that three large Japanese war vessels and a number of submarines were being built in British shipyaris and promised to furnish the data desired to

to be in accord in the proposition of findthere was a very evident lack of une nimity of opinion as to the proper method to be pursued. Discussion of the question will be resumed tomorrow morn when General Tarker H Bliss, former shief of staff of the army, may appear.

SIMPLICITY WILL MARK INAUGURAL CEREMONIES

Washington, Jan. 11.—President-elect Harding will take the oath of office next March 4th with occamonies approximat ing in simplicity those which attended the induction into office of Jefferson and

Attorney General Healy also says that the senate chamber and that all outside the condition of the bank is largely due ceremonies at the capitol be dispensed

Calvin Coolidge as vice president of the United States and then would deliver his inaugural address within the hearm only of members of the senate and house session submitted its plans for approval of Mr. Harding through a telegram sent by Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, the

committee chairman, as follows:

committee chairman, as follows:

"The joint or saltee on inauguration have received your teles in transmitted through me as chairman, dated January 10, 1921, indicating your desir efor extreme simplicity in the inaugural ceremonies on the fourth of next March and that the same shall be conduced practically without expense. The committee has considered our expense. has considered your suggestion in the spirit in which it was made, and has decided, subject to your approval, that the inaugural eremonies shall take place in the senate chamber, which involves no disturbance of the arrangement incident to the inauguration of the vice president and involves no expense except such as incidental expenses for police as circumstances shall require

OCIALIST TELLS OF PAILURE OF BUSSIAN SOVIET GOV'T

Berlin, Jan. 11 (By the A. P.) .- "Com ates imprisonment, persecution and execu-

today.

M. Schwartz, an American socialist of
It is generally considered that the govSan Francisco, who was recently released went to Russia last June.

Describing the early part of his visit,

satisfaction with the government devel-oped today in the discussion of the choice met by brass bands and crowds waving of a successor for Henri Ricard, min- red flags, shouting for the soviet governister for agriculture, who lost his seat ment; but from the moment we landed in in the senatorial election last Sunday Petrograd we saw misery, dilapidation and therefore resigned. The names of a and squalor. We sussected that some-successor suggested by government supthing was vitally whore which could not

conductors, who were showing us what they wanted us to see I found that the shouting croy ... shout, or their food ration we duced or entirely taken away. I can truthfully say that I never talked with a single person, autside of officials, who

SINN FEINER TAKEN FROM BED AND SHOT TO DEATH

Belfast, Jan. 11.-John Doran, prominent young Sinn Feiner of Camthe scene of recent attacks on the lice, was taken from his bed in his ther's house at midnight last night seven armed men and shot to After a distressing scene in the house Doran was late a spot nearby, where his brother inhael was compelled to witness the execution. A sister was ino'coick in the morning throughout the en-tife area under martial law. jured in trying to prevent her brother's removal.

and Farrell - Altercation Took Place in Log Cabin at Arose Over a Letter Alleged to Have Been Sent by Hinton to His Wife-Newspaper Men and Others Came Between the Men - Farrell Claims That He Had Been Double-Crossed-One of the Letters Was Written to Frank Bent, Formerly of Norwich, Now Commissioner

wet and heavy.

They were continually fighting to stay up and reached an altitude of 6,500 feet at one time during the morning. About

1.30 p. m. they heard a dog bark and decided to land.

the three pigeons, they started.

Deciding upon a course to the south-

east, the direction from which came the

keep up with the pace set by Kloor.

In this manner they went along until dusk, having made, they thought, about

four miles. They started a fire and decided to camp for the night. Farrell and Kloor smoked. They did not eat.

The next morning Hinton set out in a search for water. He came back after a while without any.

They rousted one of the pigeons, ate

ing.
Lieutenant Kloor, who was a student

the navy department and made pub as follows:

Secretary, United States Navy, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.: "Report free balloon A-5598, flown un-

Company, Proceed January 12 naval air station, Rockaway."

Washington, Jan. 11.—Secretary Daniels on receiving word of the safe return to Mattice of the naval balloonists, addressed to them the following 1162-

"Warmest congratulations. News

your safety received with immense relief.
The navy is proud of its intrepid air force which you and your companions so well represent."

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 11 .- Thomas

Quigley, 24 years old, who pleaded guil-

12 TO 14 YEAR SENTENCE

TO NAVAL BALLOONISTS

FOR HIGHWAY ROBBERT

DANIELS SENDS MESSAGE

Jan. 11,-Brief and

OFFICIAL REPORT OF

Washington.

country.

KILLED A FATTED, PIG

and felt more cheerful.

his home.

FATHER OF KLOOR HAS

Mattice, Ont., Jan. 11 .- The long trek | alternate snow and rain and the heavy northern wind. The rain ceased at 9 o'all been consumed. The clouds cleared for a bit and they saw nothing but for-est below them.

They were carried down to the treetops on numerous occasions and each time threw out their sand ballast. Twen-

when they emerged from the bush at ty-one 30-pound bags were taken at the 223 o clock after a sixteen day, fourney start. When this was gone they cut sections from the drag rope, which was Moose Factory, near where the, descended bec. 14, the three aeronauts, bound in a tie of friendship through their facing up and reached an altitude of 6,500 feet together of death, apparently were insep-

During the conversation Licutement

"You rat, you have been telking your-self." Farrell ampred back, indignantly. He then accused Hinton of writing false

Firrell returned. More words passed

and he (Hinton) asked me to write on it that it was not to be published."

Kloor wrote their letters under the same The balloonists will remain here until temorrow afternoon as guests of W. B. Way, divisional superintendent of the Canadian National railway, whose private car has been placed at their disposal.

The time of departure has not been annouced. En route to New York the party will make only one stop. Toronto, where they will be guests of Mayor Church and the Rotary club of Toronto

at luncheon. They will arrive in Toronto der my command, passengers Lieutenants Fasrell and Hinton from naval air station, Rockaway, December 13. Encountered storm which forced duration flight.

"As a matter of fact." Farrell contin ued, "I could have licked both of them, and could do it now, in this room." Farrell said he held no grudge against

Missinabl all three officers rode on the sleds, because they still were fatigued from their carlier experience, Farrell said. When they felt fully rested, he continued, they took turns in mushing along with the Indians. They had been initiat-ed into the secrets of the snowshoe while at Moose Factory and got along fairly well, but were rather "used up" when

their daily ration.

They carried four pigeons when they left Rockaway, Farrell said. One of them was released a short distance from the point of departure, two-of the others were eaten during their stay in the woods and the fourth was killed and held for the last morsel.

Almost immediately after the "lake-off" at Rockaway they went into the clouds, the only time they could see earth was when passing over Wells, N.

When the barking of a log was heard they opened the valve of the gas bag and and descended. The balloon lodged in the branches of a large tree and the officers climbed down, thinking they were in the Adirondacks. They did not learn their whereabouts until they met the Indian Town Marks three days leter. the Indian, Tom Marks, three days later. Kloor, who walked ahead of the others, came upon the Indian and called to the others. Kloor first offered marks a elgarette to prove his friendliness, and

REPUBLIC FORM OF GOV'T ONLY SAVIOUR FOR SPAIN Madrid, Jan. 11.-Alejandro Lerroux

with deaths in Massachusetts from wood alcohol, pleaded guilty today to a charge of stealing two barrels of grain alcohol. He was sentent

alcohol. He was sentenced to one to

two years in state prison.

the radical leader, in a speech today hav-ing reference to the political situation in Spain express the belief that only a re-publican form of government could save the country. He declared that he intend-ed to propose at the opening of the ed to propose at the opening of the cortes, of which he is a member of the lower house. The summoning of an ex-tra parliament and incorpating in it all elements of public life, including enginhad an opportunity to descend eers, doctors and industrial and commercondition and after a consultation de-ded to "stick it out" until morning. If something of this nature was not brought about. After that they were caught in a Senor Lerroux added, the nation would go form. They were made miserable by an to perdivion.

Brief Te Nikolai Lenine

progressing favorably.

internationale of Moscow.

gulf of Quarnero near Fiume.

A wage reduction of 35 per cent.

Building Trades Alliance, of Danbury.

fective Jan. 17 was made by the Master

The steamer Kaserin Augusta Victoria

arrived in New York from England, with \$4,200,000 in gold for New York bankers.

Hamilton Armstrong, chief of police of

Denver, Colo,, for the last four years.

dled of heart disease. He was 63 years

of the Farr Alpaca Company at Holycke

sician. Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayeou

February 7 has been set as the date for

he opening of the Joseph Medill school

of journalism, affiliated with Northwest

John D. H. Luce, a Boston banker, died in a Fall River hospital of injuries sustained in an automobile accident at

Elzie W. Parker, about 34, was fa-

plant in New Britain when he came in contact with a high voltage electric wire.

One of the heaviest snowstorms in the

distory of Roanoke, Va., occurred during

the last 24 hours, a depth of 15 to 18 inch-

\$14,000, were stolen from the Laskey Co.

The United States transport Wheater

One man was killed and two others counded during a gun fight in Detroit be

tween two policemen and five suspected safe crackers in an automobile.

A canvas of the sik plants of Paterson.

reported to have been decided upon,

After a long delay, results of the official

nallot in the recent election was published in Greece. There were 999,954 voets for Constantine and 110,383 against his re-

The French cabinet is considering what

can be done to supply work for more than half a million of the nation's mehantes and laborers who are out of em-

Five bandits ir an automobile held un

five motor cars and escaped with several hundred dollars loot, after a pistol bat-

le with police of three towns, at Eliza-

William E. Holt and George Knowl-

ton, of Waterbury, were held by the Stamford police to answer a charge of

stealing a motor truck from Waterbury

Representative of more than 20 ns

ional organizations are attending the na-

tional conference on highway traffic reg-

ulatios at Washington, called to draw up

Plans to tighten the federal not in western Kentucky for distillers, bootleg-

gers and whiskey runners contemplate organization of law and order leagues to

ssession and death are decree

ald enforcement of the Volstead act.

the accommodation of domestic cattle.

dations for air mail service would be a

'death blow" to the development of avia-

ion in this country, according to Otto

Praiger, second assistant postmaster at

Congressman Augustine Lonergan, who

While the Yale Corporation will not

meet again until February 12, it is ex-pected by resident Yale alumni that the committee to nominate a successor to President Arthur T. Hadley will reach

Shipping interests throughout th

country are protesting to congress against discontinuance of the Daily Shipping Bul-

letin is published by the navy under the direction of the U. S. naval communica-

direction of the U. S. naval communica-tion service and will be dropped owing

decision within a few days.

to lack of appropriation.

a uniform code of laws,

The amount was not stated.

Tiverton, R. I., last Saturday.

ern University.

es being recorded.

Dr. Robert